

THE BASSANO RECORDER

VOLUME SIX NUMBER 47

BASSANO, ALBERTA, Thursday April 26th, 1944.

License number 722



Bassano Notes

By Our Own Correspondent
Mrs. J. Hamilton is spending a week in Calgary visiting her husband who has just been discharged from the army.

Mrs. L. Simonin spent the week-end visiting relatives in Cluny.
Mrs. Sheppard and family spent the weekend in Gem.

Mrs. A. Rockwell returned Sat. from a visit in Gem and district during the last week.

Mrs. L. Edwards spent a few days in Calgary last week.

Mrs. H.H. Beeber and Mrs. T. L. Lamont were Calgary visitors last week.

Announcement

The Service Benefit Club are to hold their first dance in the Masonic Hall May 5th, Malepiece orchestra price 60 cts, proceeds go for overseas parcels shipped every two months, by us.

Everyone Welcome.

ROSEMARY

(By Our Correspondent)

Mrs. Church recently returned from B.C. where she has been the guests of friends for two months.
Mr. McLean is on his farm after spending the Winter months in the Turner Valley area.

Mr. and Mrs. Redekopp of Gem spent a few days in Rosemary this week. They have received a cable telling of the wounding of their son John who has served in Italy.

Many new settlers are arriving in Rosemary from Raymond, Sterling P other points south.

Mr. & Mrs. Claus Narum received word that their son, Chester was missing in Action. Their many friends join in extending sympathy.

Don Cummings, Charles Simonson, Floyd Lillio, Missa Bernice Narum Mabel Adams & Yvonne Parker were visitors in Rosemary in Easter holidays.

Mr. & Mrs. Henry Narum & children of Medicine Hat, are holidaying in Rosemary.

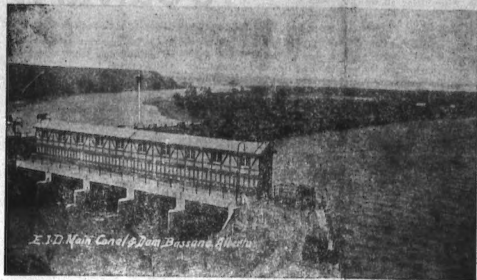
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Konkle announce the birth of a baby girl Sunday the 9th.

Mrs. Fisher is with her sister Mrs. Moser. Preparing for the sale on Saturday.

Miss Agatha Williams of Gem is now working at the Chabot Gen. Store.



Josephine Chamberlain is the talented young lady whose solo and accompaniments on the electric organ are heard on CBC's "Soliloquy" program Fri. at 10 p.m.; Just a Song (Sun. 10 p.m.) and Song shop (Sat. 10 p.m.) CDT



B.L.D. Dam, Calgary, Alberta

The great B.L.D. Dam located 3 mi. northwest of Bassano on the Bow River diverts water to irrigate a sum of over 200,000 acres of land extending from Bassano to east of "Hilly", a distance of over 70 miles. The concrete and earth structure is over one mile long. The dam backs water up the Bow for a distance of limits. Fish abound in waters above and below this great dam. The power plant generates considerable electricity and is main tained as an auxiliary unit by the Calgary Power Co.

Excerpts From John L. McDougal

At the time of writing there is full employment owing to the war. Domestically, let it be repeated, that is a normal situation.

Yes, "we have a big job to do yet"



WHEN they come home—those boys who are fighting now—make them want to stay home. Make them happy and contented on the farm. They will have new ideas they want to try out. They may want to go in for new breeding stock; new crops; work out a drainage or irrigation project; do a big job of fertilizing. You are wearing out implements and equipment which cannot be replaced now. You may want to erect new buildings, or to add to present buildings. You may wish to modernize your farm with water or electricity. You may want a new motor car—new conveniences and comforts for your home. These things cost money. Save money now and invest your

savings in Victory Bonds. They will provide cash for things you will need when the war ends.

You can buy Victory Bonds for cash in a lump sum, or you can arrange to pay for them in convenient instalments over a period of six months.

Your Victory Bond salesman will be glad to tell you full particulars.

WHAT IS A VICTORY BOND?

A VICTORY BOND is the promise of the Dominion of Canada to repay in cash the full face value of the Bond at the time stipulated, with half-yearly interest at the rate of 3% per annum until maturity.

A Victory Bond is the safest investment in Canada. The entire resources of the Dominion stand behind it. Canada has been issuing bonds for 75 years, and has never failed to pay every dollar of principal and interest.

A Victory Bond is an asset more readily converted into cash than any other security.

Buy all the VICTORY BONDS you can

National War Finance Committee

MEMORIAM

William Morison—In loving memory of our dear friend and neighbor William Morison, of Hutton who passed in Bassano Hospital on April 26th, 1943. Ever fondly remembered by his friends at Gem, Hutton and Midnapore.

Weekly Editor Looks At Ottawa

Nearly 11,000 lbs. of ordinary milkweed, most of which had been collected by rural school children in Ontario and Quebec, made up about 2,000 separate purchases by the Agriculture Supplies Board. This has now been turned over to the National Research Council, at Ottawa where it is being processed. Preliminary laboratory experiments indicate the gum, obtained from milkweed on Canadian farms and countryside may be useful for blending with synthetic rubber. It is hoped says Dr. Benn, of the Division of Botany and Plant Pathology, That the large scale experiments now being carried out on milkweed, collected by rural schools, will confirm the earlier findings. Nice going, children, that's a national service.

A point to remember is that rationing of farm machinery is still necessary in order that the available equipment goes out to those producers who need it most, and therefore the administrator says, applications are only being taken from farmers who actually own or lease the land on which the machinery is to be used. Through factory production will be greater than in 1943, still it will only be about 60 per cent of normal and not nearly enough to fill all farm demands. Repair parts will be 150 per cent of normal.

Planning to be successful, means planning the lives of individual men and women.

Some give orders and others are ordered.

For the ordinary man, where he shall work is one of the cardinal facts in his existence.

The freedom of the common man vanishes when there is only one employer for his labour.

So long as we live under a price system the business man is compelled to produce things that are wanted or to go out of business.

This inability of centralized planning to tolerate diversity is shown by the fumbling and uncertain handling of labour and farm problems in the present war.

The creation of the great collective farms in Russia in the early 1930's was only in a minor degree done for production reasons; it was fundamentally a matter of creating units big enough to suit the convenience of the planners.



Veteran and hero of the First war and almost continuously engaged in broadcasting throughout Britain during World War II. Stanley Moxted puts as much enthusiasm into his job of BBC commentator as he did in his early radio career as tenor star. He is heard, Off The Record, Tues. at 11.15 p.m. CDT

The Bassano Recorder

C.J. PLETT, Owner and Publisher

An Independent Weekly Newspaper published every Thursday afternoon in the Recorder Building opposite the Post Office at Bassano, Alberta.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

1 year in Canada \$2.00
1 yr. outside Canada \$2.50
Advertising rates on application

MAIL FOR THE Troops

Next to good food perhaps the best morale builder for the boys in the Canadian forces overseas is the mail from home. In this war mail passing between the boys over there and the home folk has been many times the volume and many times faster than it was in the Great War. Then letters all crossed by boat in sea made perilous journeys in U-boats, and boys and parents were thankful when letters got through at all.

In this war, what with air mail and the defeat of the German submarines in the Atlantic sea-lanes, a tremendous volume of mail has been handled. But with this improved service we have come to expect more with the result that, when for any reason the service is interrupted there are many complaints.

Postmaster-General Mulock and the post office department are opening an advertising campaign in an effort to acquaint the Canadian public with the problems, and certain difficulties have been stressed as well as the methods being used to overcome them. Causes of delays are shown to have been lack of transport, both sea and air, owing to the incessant requirements for vital operations. Mail is important but men and material come first. Then, during the winter months, Atlantic weather has not been favorable for either flying or for ships. And within the past year, with the Canadian army units going into action on the European front, the movement of units from place to place in the battle zone has added new difficulties for the mailman.

The Herald's sure that both Canadian fighting men overseas and their next-of-kin at home appreciate the difficulties, and that every effort is being made to overcome them. No one knows better than the Gov't at Ottawa that the morale of the fighting men depends to a great extent on receiving regular letters from home, and nothing is being left undone to provide these.



Throughout the Dominion, in the communities large and small, there are many excellent, well-stocked libraries. Five years ago the tent library in the coal mining town of Blairmore, Alberta, had a bank balance of four cents. Now, through the efforts of some of the town's

NOAH'S ARK FOUND

The following story by Mr. R. Koskivsky, a converted Russian and speaker for itself. He is now engaged in selling Bibles, etc. and is an American citizen.

"It was in the days just before the Russian revolution that a group of us Russian aviators was stationed at a lonely airport about 35 miles northwest of Mt. Ararat. The captain announced that a plane had its new supercharger installed and was ready for high altitude tests and he ordered my buddy and me to make the tests. We circled the field several times until we hit the 14,000 foot mark and then stopped climbing for a few minutes to get used to the altitude. I looked over to the right at that beautiful snow-capped peak, then just a little above us and then for some reason I cannot explain, turned and headed the plane straight towards it. As I looked down at the great stone battlements surrounding the lower part of this mountain, I remembered having heard that it had never been climbed since 700 B.C. when it was made by Noah's Ark."

After a couple of circles round the snow-capped dome and a long, swift glide down the south side, we came upon a perfect little gem of a lake, still frozen on the shady side. Suddenly my companion whistled round, yelled something and excitedly pointed down at the over-flow end of the lake. I looked and nearly fainted.

A submarine? No, it was not for it had stubby masts, but the top was rounded over with only a flat catwalk about five feet wide down the length of it. What a strange craft! Built as if the designer had expected waves to roll over top most of the time and had engineered it to wallow in the sea like a log with those stubby masts carrying off enough sail to keep it facing the waves. Years later, on the Great Lakes, I saw the famous "whiteback" ore-carriers with the same kind of rounded deck.

We flew down as close as safety permitted and took several circles round it and were surprised at the immense size of the thing, for it was as long as a city block and would compare very favorably in size with modern battleships. It was grounded on the shore of the lake with about one fourth under water. It had been partly dismantled on

one side near the front and on the other side there was a great doorway, nearly 20 feet square but with the other door gone. This seemed quite out of proportion, as even today shipbuilders have doors even half as large. After seeing all we could from the air, we broke all speed records back to the airport.

When we told of our find, laughter was loud and long. Some accused us of getting drunk on too much oxygen and there were many remarks too numerous to relate. The captain, however was quite serious. He asked several questions and ended by saying, "Take me up there. I want to look at it!"

We made the trip and returned to the airport.

"What do you make of it?" I asked, as we climbed out of the plane. "Atounding!" he replied. "Do you know what ship that is?"

"Of course not, Sir."

"Ever hear of Noah's Ark?"

"Yes, Sir but I do not understand what the legend of Noah's Ark has to do with our finding this strange thing 14,000 feet up on a mountain top."

"This strange craft," Noah's Ark," explained the captain. "It has been sitting up there for nearly 5,000 years. Being frozen for nine or ten months of the year, it could not rot and has been in cold storage as it were, all this time. You have made the most amazing discovery of the age."

When he sent this report to the Russian Gov't it aroused considerable interest and one of the best equipped companies of soldiers to climb the mountain; one group attacked on one side and another group on the other. Two weeks of hard work were required to dig out a trail along the cliffs of the lower part of the mountain and it was nearly a month before the Ark was reached. Complete measurements were taken as well as many photographs, and plans were drawn all of which were sent to the Czar.

The Ark was found to contain many hundreds of small rooms and some very large, with high ceilings. The large rooms generally had a fence of great timbers across them, some of which were two feet thick, as though designed to hold beasts ten times as large as elephants. Other rooms were required tiers of cages something like one seen today at a poultry show, only that instead of chicken wire, they had rows of tiny wrought iron along the fronts. Everything was heavily painted with a wax-like paint resembling shellac and the workmanship of the craft showed all the signs of a high civilization. The wood, used throughout was deodar, which belongs to the cypress family and never rots, which coupled with the fact of it being painted, and being frozen most of the time accounted for its perfect preservation.

On the peak of the mountain above the ship, the expedition found a burnt remains of the timbers which were missing out of one side of the ship. It seemed that they had been hauled up to the top of the peak to build a tiny over-roof shrine, inside of which was a hard stone hearth like the altars the Hebrews used for sacrifices. It had either caught fire from the ether or been struck by lightning so the timbers were considerably burned and charred and the roof was completely burned off.

A few days after the expedition sent its report to the Czar, the Gov't was overthrown and the Godless Bolshevik took control, so that the records were never made public and were probably destroyed, in the zeal of the Bolsheviks to discredit all religion and destroy belief in the truth of the Bible.

We White Russians of the airfleet escaped through Armenia and four of us came to America where we are now. One of our party would the 'Good Old Book,' which we had seen for ourselves to be true; even as to fantastic sounding a thing as a world flood.

MINISTERS

To the Ministers of the Churches. If there has to be a change in the Church, then the change has to be brought or sent in to our office not later than Tuesday before noon.

From Sinai To Calvary

A thrilling story of a Jewish youngster who was taught to hate Jesus and how he became inspired that a believer in Christ, believed by himself.

We believe that every one who starts to read this story will continue to look forward for the next issue.

By Abraham Silverstein

Continued from last week

In about half an hour from the time we started, the boat stopped. We were told to march again. We formed a line as we had been taught to do that morning, and we started. Within ten minutes I was outdoors and to my utter astonishment, I felt torn from under my feet. I was actually on a street and was told that we were in New York and free to go wherever we wished.

The address given me of my sister was No. 12 Ludlow Street. I had to get to a street by that name. I saw everybody making for the street car, and I followed.

Everything was strange. The street car itself presented a spectacle to me. It was drawn by two large horses and the driver was standing up and talking to them. The conductor stopped at each fare and jibbered in a language I could not understand. It was the first time in my life that I heard the sound of the English language. But then I did not need to know English. I spoke French and German, and I knew of course, that anyone with the knowledge of these two languages would get along in any part of the world. At least, I was told that when quite young.

The conductor came to me. I held out a silver coin. It must have been the exact amount, because he took it and slipped it into his pocket and gave me no change.

Then I spoke politely as I could and asked him in French how I could reach Ludlow Street. He did not speak French. I repeated the question in German. He shook his head. I then feared that he must be devoid of any education; and anxiously tried first and then another of the languages I knew. At last he answered and said a word which sounded like "Symp" (after I heard it pronounced "Shut-up").

And then, to my utter amazement he asked me in plain Jewish where I wished to go. To this I said, "The man, who did not look like a Jew and who I thought was a native American, was one of my people; of course, he knew where Ludlow Street was and if I sat still until he told me to get off, I would soon be where I wanted to be.

I waited. Meanwhile I looked out of the window. Soon I began to notice the thousands of signs in front of the many shops and stores.

Strange, very strange! Almost every sign I saw was printed in Hebrew characters. Almost everyone walking on the sidewalks, or crossing the streets, looked decidedly Jewish. As the street car progressed through the thickly populated streets of the East Side, I became more and more convinced that I could not possibly be New York; that through some mistake I had been landed in Jerusalem. I had never seen so much Hebrew writing in my life. I never dreamt that there was a city in the world containing as many Jews as I had seen during that short ride towards Ludlow Street.

There they were buying and selling in the open street, in stores, and off push-carts. Heaps of fruit on one cart, a pile of furniture for sale on another. One man would offer candy and chocolate; another would have fresh fish or fowl. You could see miles of carts each one offering different merchandise for sale. Clothes, shoes, you even tools, machinery, books, remnants, neckties, underwear, vegetables and everything that a householder may need.

And the noises! In my wildest imagination I could never have guessed it. Not a man selling, but what, with a loud voice, would try and attract the buyers, or just calling the passerby, dragging

I was brought up with a view of becoming a scholar; and manual labour was considered beneath me. Besides, no real gentleman was supposed to do anything but talk others what to do. I was one of them.

Often I went visiting with some relative. While at their homes, the best was mine too good by way of hospitality, and all I needed to do was to wish for anything within reason, and it was done. We were entertained when they called on to him.

Hospitality was a virtue in which our people always excelled. The visitor was practically the master of the house and was constantly encouraged, yes, requested to make use of the privileges extended to him.

That things would be different in this new world, America never entered my mind.

But Jews are easily excited and quickly adopt the customs of their new surroundings. Whether it be a profession, a language, no matter how difficult, habits or dress Jews have always been known to absorb faster than any other nation or race.

After I was told that I would have to work, although I never worked in my life, others joined in and made me understand very quickly that no work in this new world was considered dishonouring. Work, in this world was considered a requisite to one's social as well as mental standing.

And so, that very night after my arrival, I had made up my mind to work, my brother-in-law had made me through for the line of me. I could not think of anything useful I could lay my hand to in order to earn anything at all.

It is true that only when the need appears, can one first find out and realize how helpless, how utterly useless one is, in facing the realities of life.

The next day, I still had not made up my mind what to do. Before I was up, my brother-in-law had gone to work. All the neighbors had gone to work, with the exception of the women who stayed home to prepare what meals were necessary. It is the Jewish wife's tradition that their homes are the magnet which draws all members to the hearth, no matter how humble.

Having nothing to do, I purchased a German newspaper. I was much interested in the news, and though strange to me, the various departments of the paper, the funny pictures, caricatures and advertisements, everything was so different from European newspapers.

Continued in the next issue.

Southern Cheese Factories Do Well At 1643 Shows

Cheese factories of southern Alberta won a number of prizes in provincial cheese competitions which were staged last year, according to the lists of results which have just been released.

In the Calgary Farm and Dairy Supply Limited competition the new Coalville Co-op. cheese factory won the top award for having the highest percentage of first grade cheese from Dec. 1, 1942 to Nov. 30, 1943. Third prize was won by the Mountain View cheese factory and the fourth by the United Irrigation District Co-op. cheese factory of Glenwood.

The Coalville factory was also awarded the provincial department of agriculture silver challenge trophy for winning the first grade competition.

In the General Company competition the Mountain View won the second prize, having the second highest average total federal grading.

The Mountain View factory won second prize in the Calgary Box Co. quality improvement competition.

In the ideal cheese factory competition the Glenwood factory was second the Raymond Co-op. plant, the third prize and the Mountain View plant fourth.

Class A certificates of merit were awarded to C. Martens of the Coalville factory, O. N. Davidson of the View factory and D. N. Davidson of Glenwood.

BUS SCHEDULE

| | |
|-------------------|------------|
| East bound leaves | 7.30 a.m. |
| Westbound leaves | 11.55 a.m. |

TRAIN SCHEDULE

| | | |
|-------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Eastbound (Daily) | Due | Depart |
| No. 1 | 7.47 p.m. | 8.00 p.m. |
| No. 3 | 8.00 a.m. | 8.10 a.m. |
| No. 4 | 8.45 a.m. | 8.55 a.m. |

Eastbound (Daily)

| | |
|-------|------------|
| Due | Depart |
| No. 2 | 8.10 a.m. |
| No. 4 | 10.50 p.m. |
| No. 5 | 11.05 p.m. |

CREAM PRICES

| | |
|---------|-----|
| Special | 42c |
| No. 1 | 40c |
| No. 2 | 35c |

This includes 10 cent Govt. subsidy

★ ★ ★
 For Sale—Counter Sales Books,
 Blank heading, 3 for 25c.
 Apply Recorder Office
 ★ ★ ★

Fix Ceiling On Peanuts

Because peanuts now on the Canadian market come from Mexico and the United States, adjustment of ceiling prices formerly applied to peanuts imported from India and China are made by the WFTB and will be more uniform across Canada.

Ceiling prices are fixed for the wholesale and retail sales through marketing schedules for the distribution trades.

Roasted shelled peanuts will now be available to the public under the new regulations.

EXPERIMENTAL

Farm News

Much money is lost as a result of retarded growth in young live stock. For the best development of any animal, the most economical plan is continual normal growth. Pigs, calves, lambs or pigs thrive better as a result of the extra trouble and feed supplied in a crop, where older stock cannot reach it, says E. Van Nieu, Dominion Exper. Station, Scott, Sask.

It is a radical change from a mid-diet to a new grain ration. The more gradual the change is made the better. Young pigs will start eating quite young if they have an opportunity to nibble at a special, easily digested dry meal mixture as often as they like. At about four weeks of age they often find their mother's milk reduced in quantity just when they need an increased ration. If they are in pens or dry lots, the only other source of food may be at the mother's trough,

Dr. W. F. Keith
 Dentist
 Phone 83 Bassano

**FRESH MILK
AND CREAM
DELIVERED EVERY DAY.**

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which is not satisfactory. It is at a special meal mixture is particularly desirable.

Pigs, calves, and lambs may be on pasture with their dams, and

Canada Needs 98,000 Recruits

Canada's armed forces require 98,000 men between now and next March 31 and the National Selective Service officials are preparing to see that the requirements are filled either through enlistments or by compulsory call-ups. It was indicated today.

MENNONITE Group Buys Canning Unit

Some weeks ago as noted in the Taber news, C. O. Kullberg, well known farmer in the immediate Taber L.D., sold the farm two miles east of Taber where he first engaged in irrigated farm he bought later on the south edge of Taber but seven blocks south of the C.P.R. depot, and to which he removed with his family residing there till the recent sale while operating both farms. On the 50-acre farm he planted several acres of strawberries, raspberries and other ground or bush fruits and vegetables beside a considerable amt. of corn. In 1931 built and equipped a private fruit and vegetable cannery of his own, processing only production of the farm, which during the period since soon found, as canner or packer, an increasing market with local merchants and wholesale houses.

From only 100 cans that year, the plant output steadily increased to 7,500 cases of strawberries, raspberries, asparagus and corn, in 1941 all grown on 65 acres, while a fair large number of local residents were employed each year. In selling this farm the cannery buildings were included but the machinery and other equipment were withheld.

Sale of the cannery machinery to the Mennonite group at Coalville was announced by Mr. Kullberg in an interview at the Palace hotel April 6. The Coalville group are now organizing a co-operative canning company for which charter has been obtained under Alberta laws, and believed to be the first company of the kind to be formed by any Western Canadian growers. Only corn will be canned the first year at the plant to be erected.

With sale of his farm holdings, Mr. Kullberg is retiring and has purchased a 150 by 132 foot lot on the southeast of Dr. Hamman's residence, where he plans to build shortly a new residence for his own use.

actually lose weight without the knowledge of the owner for during the heat of summer, the pasture often becomes dry and short. At the Dominion, Experimental Station at Scott, Sask., creep feeding of young stock has proved to be quite beneficial and is recommended for helping the young stock over the most critical part of their lives and in turn increasing net profits to the owner.

The self feeder is a satisfactory method of feeding in all cases as the young stock will approach full feed gradually while they are first learning to take solid food. In case of young pigs being trough fed, dry chop is preferable, since most chop often sores before it is consumed.

WPTB FILLERS

WPTB order halting manufacture of straight and safety razors and restricting production of safety razor blades has been revoked due to an improved metal supply.

Regulations simplifying galvanneal steel wire strand have been dropped WPTB announces.

Maximum prices for the sale of koshor beef have been fixed by the Prices Board.

Many women are rendering war time service as members of Local Ration Boards.

A subsidy is being paid on importations of packed bees between March 1 and June 15.

Private sales of trucks, trailers etc. have been placed under controls by the Prices Board.

Knox Presbyterian Church

Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
 Sunday School at 11:00 A. M.
 Rev. E. H. Lockhart, Minister.

Church of England BASSANO ALBERTA

Sunday, April 23, 1944, Easter Day.
 Evensong and Sermon at 3:30 p.m.
 EVERYBODY COME.
 Rev. Selwyn Evans

Church Announcements

St. Columbus Church BASSANO ALBERTA

Church service is held every 2nd, and fifth Sunday in the month.
 REV. JAMES MORROW—PASTOR

Production of farm machinery repair parts this year is to be 150 per cent of normal.

The Canadian cost of living index has risen only 23 points since price control became effective late in 1941.

About 5,000,000 pounds of Canadian butter per annum are being exported overseas in Prisoner-of-war food parcels.

The war could still be lost as easily by uncontrolled inflation as by a shortage of munitions.

Use of primary kapok is now restricted to the production of life saving equipment.

In Finland the sugar ration, for non-smokers only, is four and one-half ounces a week. Possession of a tobacco card cuts the sugar ration in half.

The manufacture of better quality casters on furniture is now permitted by the WPTB.

19,000 Foot Fall

A 27-year-old Kentucky farm youth told an amazing story today of falling 19,000 feet, in the dismembered tail of a Flying Fortress of which landed in a tree top—and thinking he was dead.

Surgeons said Sgt. James A. Raley is little the worse for his experience, except for a cut on the chin. This is the story of the airman, as told from a hospital bed.

"It happened on my 13th mission. The navigator had just called out the altitude—19,500 feet. He was going into a fog bank. Then it came.

"There was a hell of a jolt. The plane seemed to stop. It shook all over with a terrific tearing sound and I found myself on my face. The ammunition case and a lot of broken parts were pinging me down. I thought it was all over because there was no chance to get out."

"Looking back I saw a B-17 going down with the wings in flame. It occurred to me that we had collided with it. All I was able to do was blink my eyes, but I realized we were going down at a terrific rate of speed and that in a few minutes I would be dead."

"I thought the whole ship was intact by the way it was twisting around and the time it was taking us to get down. I was praying too."

"The impact when we struck the ground was cushioned and there was a sloughing sound. I knew we had hit a tree. I got the idea I was a dead man. I didn't lose consciousness, but my eyes were closed for a few seconds."

Raley said it took considerable effort to free himself from several hundred rounds of ammunition which were resting on his neck.

"It was not until I had done this that I opened the bulkhead together. I got the shock of my life."

Louis Conn PHONE 7 BASSANO HOME OF THE FAMOUS JOHN R. STESTON

A few canned vegetables, coming in, pear can tomatoes. Beans canned meats pork, preum spec. 3 tins 1.00 spread east on glid-en loaf cheese have big stock on hand. Calgary Butter fresh in daily. Fresh bread cakes and pastries in daily also home rye toast. Something new and good, try some. Wall-nuts
 PRIZES: Buns and candy rollings. Also fresh fruits and vegetables at all times.
 Apples Wrapped \$3.75
 Oranges nice size 3 dozen 1.00
 Grape fruit large 10 cents each.
 Get your Vaccines and serums early. We have a few syringes and needles in get them while they last!
 Good Indian lump coal delivered \$5.00 per ton.

**Coal—INDIAN LUMP COAL, SCREENED, DELIVERED
 TO YOUR DOOR PER TON \$5
 CUTTERS VACCINES, FOR BOTH CATTLE AND HOGS
 ALSO VACCINE GUNS AND NEEDLES**

The tall section was the only part of the plane there. A part of the vertical fin was left and the right stabilizer was broken in half. The only part of the plane left besides that was behind the tail wheel—all told, about 12 feet.

Excerpts from THE FOUNDATIONS OF NATIONAL WELL-BEING JOHN I. McDUGAL

The facts are clear. We cannot live into ourselves. We are each of us affected by things done in distant countries. We may try to deny that knowledge and to disavow our responsibilities, but it is no more chance that the present war comes at the end of twenty years in which the several nations have tried to treat the economic problem as a mere problem in social mechanics to be settled by each in the light of its own selfish interest only, and not as a moral problem. The responsibilities of mutual interdependence are not to be shrouded off so easily. There may be no rewards and no punishments in this world—but there are consequences.

We do stand in our own light by allowing private enterprise? Could the work of the world be carried on far better by a centralized gov't bureaucracy?

Your Victory Bond

- Is a RECEIPT for a LOAN you have made to your Country to help it fight YOUR battle for Democracy.
- Is immediately convertible to cash at any time you so desire.
- Pays you better interest than you will receive at any bank.
- Provides a comfortable nest-egg for after-the-war buying.

FOR FREEDOM—FOR SECURITY—FOR POST-WAR PROSPERITY

**PUT VICTORY FIRST
 BUY VICTORY BONDS**

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

if "your **if** is the only peacemaker"

if we are going to back the mounting invasions

if we are ready to do our share in shortening the war

if we are willing to pledge dollars against lives and against peace.

if we set store by this Canadian way of life.

if we want Victory we'll buy VICTORY BONDS.

Not just a single Bond. Not just as many as we feel we should buy. We'll buy more than we expect.

if you do your share-- it will certainly SPEED The VICTORY!

Space donated by the
Brewing Industry of Alberta

RECORDER HONOR ROLL

The Recorder would appreciate readers informing us of errors or omissions in the Honor Roll or names of men who have joined some branch of the C. A. S. P. from the entire district.

CASUALTIES

Flying Officer R.A. Grayford
Oste-Sgt. G.H. Stiles, Bassano
P.O. Jack Walsh, Bassano
Sgt. Charles Brown, Gem
Flt. Sgt. H. H. Bacon, Bassano

ROYAL AIR FORCE

Flight-Lieut. R.H. Harper, D.F.C.
Bassano

ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY

Able-Stran Tom Pransell, Bassano
O.D. Ronald Clifford Gem
Ldg. C.K. John Bailey Gem
Sgt. Dale Dieckman, Gem
R.A. Norman Stiles Bassano
Able Stran Dale McBride, Bassano
Able Stran R. Edwards Bassano
Able Stran Clifford Johnson Bass
Sig. H. Baliewicz, Bassano
O. Stran H. A. Hartley Bassano
Sta 2 R. B. Stiles, Bassano
O. Stran E. Barlow, Bassano

R.C.A.F.

*Corp. Inst. Geo. Ferryby Count.
Sgt. Larry Edwards, Bassano
LAC Sam Edwards, Bassano
*Sgt. Oba. Walter Basarab, Bassano
Sgt. I. Warren, Bassano
Corp. F. T. Cery, Bassano
*AC3. Delbert Down, Bassano
AC3. E. Gougon, Bassano
LAC J. W. Douglas, Gem
AC3. Richard Peake
P.O. Tommy Lamont Bassano
Sgt. Pilot R. MacLean, Bassano
LAC George Scott, Bassano
LAC Roy MacLaren, Bassano
LAC Bill Plummer, Bassano
LAC Norman Wright, Bassano
LAC Hugh Berry, Bassano
AC3. W. Marriot, Bassano
P.O. Norman Ingber, Bassano
Sgt. Tom Roubourne, Crowfoot
AC3. A.K. Smalley, Bassano
Sgt. Ken Hansen, Bassano
P.O. Ben Plummer, Bassano
W. O. Balawicz, Bassano.

BUY "quantity" 4 v. 35¢ 100
P.O. R. Arrian, Bassano
AC3 Edward Cadot, Countess
LAC Wm. Snape, Bassano
LAC Archie MacLean, Bassano
Corp. L. Wurster, Latham
AC3 R. Zelinski, Bassano
Corp. A. Zelinski, Bassano
Corp. J. Balawicz, Bassano
*AC3 J. Smith, Bassano

Jim Honey, Bassano
CANADIAN ARMY
PTE. Clifford Nail, Makepeace
CORP. A.E. Sanford, Bassano
L. R. R. Marriot, Bassano
Cpl. Lewis Osterberg, Latham
Lieut. Bob Foley, Gem
Corp. A. McKay, Gem
*Corp. R.J. Abbott, Gem
*PTE. R.M. Mullin Makepeace
*Pte. S. Wurster, Latham
1st Lieut. Marion Haynes Bassano
Sgt. F. Rockwell, Bassano
L. Cpl. John Rutchka, Bassano
A. Berlinger, Bassano
Pte. J. Landstedt, Bassano
Pte. W. H. Royer, Gem
Sgt. F. Rockwell, Bassano
Pte. E. W. Mullen, Makepeace
Gnr. Hagg, Stanley, Majorville
Sgt. Fred Robue Bassano
Gun. Hagg, J. Majorville
Pte. Andy Bell, Gem
Pte. Robert Sparks, Gem
L/Cpl. William Wallace Gem
Gnr. Clarence Scheitner Gem
Pte. Glen Farnham Gem
L/Cpl. Lloyd Jarhaus, Gem
Gnr. Fred Anderson Gem
Pte. Albert Becken Gem
Pte. Earl Edwards Gem
Sgt. Jacob Williams Gem
1st Lieut. T. Ingeberg Bassano
Sgt. R. Rathbone Bassano
Sgt. Henry Morrison, Bassano
L. Cpl. Dan Morrison, Bassano
Sgt. W. B. Broadfoot, Bassano
*Sgt. Vancor Capron, Bassano
*Sgt. A. Hood, Bassano
Pte. John Kanash, Makepeace
Pte. Jack Hinkley, Bassano
Pte. Dan Foley, Gem
Pte. Sid Bailey, Gem Colony
*Sgt. Wilbert Edge, Bassano
Pte. Harvey Varty, Latham
Sgt. William Calbro, Bassano
Pte. Hagg, B. A. Majorville, Alta.
Pte. Wm. Keith, Gem
L. Corp. Bill Hay, Countess
*Sgt. James Hamilton, Bassano
J. Plett, Bassano
Pte. S. Edwards, Gem
Pte. J. Evans, Gem
Pte. Archibald, Gem
Pte. Tom Anstroom, Bassano
Pte. Eddie Marquardt, Bassano
Pte. Ruben Beringer, Bassano
Pte. Harry Pransell, Bassano
Pte. E. Schelke, Bassano
Pte. W. Brockbank Hussar
Pte. A.H. Kerr, Countess
Pte. Jim MacLean, Bassano
Pte. J. J. Remie, Bassano
Pte. R. Lansiedel, Bassano
*Pte. L.T. Jordan, Bassano
Pte. Pui Bailey, Gem Colony
*Pte. A. Cathro, Bassano
*Pte. J. Levesque, Latham
Pte. N.J. McFarland, Bassano

O O O O O

Royal Canadian Artillery

232 (H) Field Battery R. C. Art.
Part 1 Orders
Major G. H. Gooderham M. D. C.
For Week Ending April 29th, 1944
DUTIES.

Battery orderly off. Lieut. PB Neeson
Next for duty, Lieut. R. W. Brown
Batt. orderly Sgt. Sgt. Planie A.
Next for duty Bdr. Sproule F.
PARADES. GLEICHEN.

At the Armouries, Mon. April 24
1945 hrs. 2245.

Gun Drill, Gun Laying, Sig. Acc.
BASSANO.

At the High School, Tues. April 25
2000 hrs. 2300

Gun drill Gun laying & Signals.
HURBAR.

At the Armouries Thurs. April 27
2000 hrs. to 2300 hrs.
Gun drill & Gun laying.

TRAINING.
As per Syllabus.

DRESS. DRILL ORDER.
Skeleton web & Anklets will be
worn at all parades.

SIGNALERS.
The following Sig. of the Bassano
troop have qualified.

Sgt. Toogood J. Bdr. Bayles T. L.
Bdr. Horne K. L. Bdr. Redmond E.
Gnr. Self G. T. Gnr. Phipps W.
NOTE

Greater care must be taken in the
matter of Dress. Web equipment
must be clean and neatly worn.

Shoes polished, and brass shining.

Gooderham, MAJOR
O/C 232 (H) Field Battery R. C. A.

*Sgt. Major E. Wade, Gem
Sgt. Major C. Honey, Bassano
L. Corp. J. Brown, Gem
PTE. R. Archibald, Gem
*Gunner David Walsh, Bassano
*Capt. Wm. McLevy, Bassano
Pte. Jack Edwards, Bassano
Pte. Herbert Lansiedel Bassano
Pte. Charles Hays, Bassano
Pte. Dick McBride, Bassano
Gnr. F. W. Cowan Bassano
Gnr. W.A. Freeman Latham
Gnr. Herold Landiellie Bassano.

Women's Division

CASUALTIES
Pte. Barbara Hemmle, Bassano

ROYAL CANADIAN AIRFORCE
Pte. Lieut. D. Thompson, Countess
A.W. 2 M. Walsh, Bassano

CANADIAN ARMY
2 Lieut. Marg. Rennie

ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY
Sub Lieut. Peterson Bassano

DRUGS and STATIONARY



STILES THE DRUGGIST

"THE RXALL STORE"

A SOLDIER SPEAKS

BY M. HARGET

So you're sick of the way the country is run,
And you're sick of the way rationing is done,
And you're sick of standing around in line—
You're sick you say - -well, that's just fine.

So I'm sick of the sun and the heat
And I'm sick of the feel of my aching feet
And I'm sick of the mud and the jungle flies.
And I'm sick of the stench when the night
mists rise,
And I'm sick of the siren's wailing shriek—
And I'm sick of the groans of the wounded
and weak.

And I'm sick of seeing the dead alive.
And I'm sick of the sound of the bomber's
dive.
And I'm sick of the taste of food from a tin
And I'm sick of slaughter - I'm sick to my soul
I'm sick of playing a killer's role,
And I'm sick of blood and death and smell
And I'm even sick of myself as well.

But I'm sicker still of a tyrant's rule
And conquered lands where the wild beasts
drol
And I'm cured damn quick when I think of
the day.
When all this hell will be out of the way;
And the lights of the world will blaze again;
And things will be as they were before,
And kids will laugh in the streets once more,
And the Axis flag will be dipped and furred.
And God looks down on a peaceful world.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

OUR WATCHWORD

They all put Victory first. Can we do less
Than give for their aid, the best we possess?
Put Victory first! Help set the world free.
Shorten the war! Buy bonds for Victory!
Lads in navy blue sail every ocean,
Serving their land with undying devotion.
Cheers for the army's bulwark they stand
Helping to cast off the Hun's evil hand.
Put Victory First! let our watchword be.
Remembering our boys who fight for you and me.
Thinking of the foe's now grown great and strong
Fling throughout the world to right grievous wrong.

CAICIN FLECKVOR/M CORDARD

NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE

If You Employ Male Persons

Have they all complied with the
Military Call-Up?

By an Order signed under authority of the National Selective
Service Mobilization Regulations:

1. Every employer of male employees must make an examination
of the documents of these employees, and forward advice on
those who fail to produce documents showing good standing
under Mobilization Regulations.

2. This examination must be completed by May 1st, 1944.

3. "EMPLOYER" includes industrial and commercial employers,
and also farm operators.

4. "MALE EMPLOYEE" includes all male persons working for
you.

5. A booklet "EMPLOYERS' GUIDE," has been sent to industrial
and commercial employers. A return post card has gone to
farm operators.

6. If you employ any male person, and have not been notified of
the survey by booklet or post card, contact the nearest Employment
and Selective Service Office and ask for the booklet.

7. Workers in agriculture, of military age, who have not been re-
jected by the Army and who have not a Postponement Order
should apply for such order to the nearest Registrar immedi-
ately.

8. Obligation to make the examination rests on each and every
employer of male persons, and employers must act.

9. Penalties are provided for failure to carry out this examina-
tion, and for male employees failing to assist by refusal to
produce documents.

THE NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE MOBILIZATION REGULATIONS

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL, A. MacNAMARA,
Minister of Labour, Director, National Selective Service.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

—BASSANO ALBERTA—

April 21st & 22nd.

Here We
Go Again
With

Edgar Bergen.

Charlie McCarthy.

Fibber McGee and Molly.

Apr. 28th & 29th.

HUMAN

COMEDY

Mickey Rooney

And

Frank Morgan

PLEASE NOTE beginning

April 31st. Shows will start

at 8:00

8:30 p.m.

Ration Coupon

Calendar

COUPON CALENDAR - APRIL

The following coupons become

valid in April:

Sugar Coupons 30, 31

Preserves Coupons 17, 18

April 20 Butter Coupon 58

Tea or Coffee Coupon 30, 31

April 27 Butter Coupon 58

The following Coupons expire on

April 30th: Butter-No. 34, 35, 36, 37